

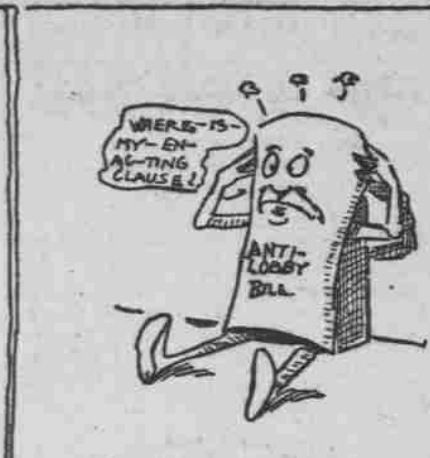
INTERESTING LOCAL NEWS EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK AS DEPICTED BY THE STATE JOURNAL CARTOONIST

SUNDAY.



Another serious fire in Topeka.

MONDAY.



Anti-lobby bill retires temporarily.

TUESDAY.



Mr. Bristow hears a "joyful noise."

WEDNESDAY.



Shriners meet in Topeka to cross the hair sands.

THURSDAY.



City candidates are thrown out of the race.

FRIDAY.



Hurricane strikes Topeka with full force.

SATURDAY.



Sees the little end of Kansas Day banquet.

TOPEKA'S RIVAL.

Wichita the Team That Cooley's Men Want to Beat Out.

Looks Like the Capital City Has the Strongest Nine.

A LIVELY TOWN ROW.

Name of the Wichita Team Is Causing Trouble.

Some of the Fans Are Weary of Title of Jobbers.

If there is any one team in the Western league that Topeka wants to beat out it is the Wichita team. The old rivalry, judging from the sentiments expressed in the Wichita papers, is still rampant in that town, although it is not the same kind it used to be when pop bottles and other missiles frequently decided the tide of a battle.

And from a distance it really looks as though the Topeka club could outdistance their competitors of the peerless city in the first season in the Western league. The Wichita magnates are noted for making noises like winners, but these noises frequently fall to win pennants. Wichita is always long on talk and oratorical effects. The same conditions prevail this season. The jobber town is talking big, but as yet there is nothing that looks big to an outsider.

Wichita is now the scene of a town row, one that rivals the famous Emporia confab of a few years back. The bone of contention is the name of the team. Some of the fans are tired of "Jobbers" and want a change because Wichita is a much smaller jobbing center than Omaha. The other fans are aligned by sentiment to that name. The papers are on opposite sides. But this will be all wrinkled out in time and it won't make much difference what the fans vote to call the team. It isn't the people that name a team, it is the sport writers over the club.

The Wichita management isn't signing many players with records back of them for next season. There is a lively scattering of youngsters who came "highly recommended," but who fall down in nine cases out of every ten. Isbell who will go back to the White Sox is figuring on securing some near major leaguers from Comiskey. These sometimes make good players, but there isn't much in it for the management when they use players they don't own.

One of the best men secured is Pitcher Weller, who comes from Utica, N. Y. Weller has done good work in the past and it is only fair to assume that he will do something for the Holland crew.

The face of Bill Annis will be missing in the jobber lineup. Annis went to Des Moines in exchange for Short Bill Anderson, the terms being even. The rest of the infield with the exception of Jack Holland at first base isn't sure. Jay Andrews is receiving

FROM THE CAPITAL.

How Kansas Legislative Bills Are Looked Upon

From Certain Outside Points of Observation.

PERSONAL INCIDENTS.

Bring to Mind of Legislator Laws Needed.

Items of Interest to All Kansans.

Washington, Jan. 30.—"Many bills introduced in the Kansas legislature," said Thomas G. Whitman of Kansas City, who is in Washington, "are prompted by selfish purposes. Every time a Kansan is swindled on some scheme or hit financially in some business venture he runs for the legislature, and if elected, attempts to cure the evil by law. The usual number of bills have been dumped into the legislative hopper already this session."

Senator George H. Hodges of Olathe, continued Mr. Whitman, "recently got into a dispute with a fire insurance agent over the rates on one of his lumber yards in Johnson county, so he has introduced a bill prohibiting insurance companies from using the Kansas rating book. Senator Bender is a farmer and sheep raiser. He owns no dogs. Not long ago his neighbor's dogs killed a lot of his sheep. He has introduced a bill to tax all dogs in the state, and if passed, the tax means is to be used to pay damages for sheep killed by dogs."

Bonding companies have increased their rates to such an extent that postmasters and postal employees alone will be assessed \$300,000 additional per annum. As a result, Postmaster General Meyer is considering the reduction of the amount of bonds of nearly every postmaster in the United States, and particularly the bonds of postmasters at the large offices of the country.

Postmaster General Meyer and First Assistant Postmaster General Grandfield believe these large bonds are unnecessary in the case of postmasters in the large cities, because, as a matter of fact, they do not handle money and have little opportunity to cause the government loss.

Mr. Grandfield is advocating the establishment of a guaranty fund by collecting annually from postmasters and employees holding position of financial responsibility small sums to be used in paying losses sustained through default. In his recent report he said that 200,000 officers and employees of the postal service are required to give bond.

The Washington Herald hands this to Victor Murdock. In an editorial the paper says:

"The insurgents had an inning in the house yesterday. Young Victor Murdock, a member of the House in great shape, with his buzz-saw, went and chased the rules up hill and down, but when he finished it was dollars to a Virginia peanut that he was more exhausted than the rules."

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RAILROAD NEWS.

J. W. Kendrick and W. E. Hodges of Santa Fe to Hawaii.

These Officials Will Arrange Larger Timber Shipments.

WHERE TO GET TIES.

This Is the Problem That Is Now Facing This Big System.

Other Items of Interest in Railway Circles.

William E. Hodges, general purchasing agent of the Santa Fe, and J. W. Kendrick, second vice president of the company, who passed through Topeka a few days ago en route to the Pacific coast, will not return to this section of the system very soon. Instead they will leave Frisco in a few days for Hawaii where they will investigate the oak wood which the Santa Fe expects to use for ties in a few years and secure additional holdings of this land if possible. Their trip is also in the nature of a vacation, as neither of these officials have had a vacation in some time.

The tie problem as is well known is one of the most serious with which the railroads have to deal. The rapid depletion of forests and the great number of the used causes a continual shortage and the roads are continually on the lookout for this important article. The Santa Fe has within the past two years purchased a large tract of land in California where eucalyptus trees are being raised for the purpose of making ties. These will in a few years make a good source of supply but it will take several years before this purpose will be available. The Santa Fe is planning to take what trees are needed for ties every season, and replace the trees which have been used for this purpose with young shoots to be used later on. Thus the supply on these lands will never be exhausted. But in the meantime, while these trees are maturing to a sufficient size, the Santa Fe must make other provisions for the tie supply.

In the meantime the Santa Fe will import ties from Hawaii. Several cargoes have already been received from these insular possessions. Mr. Kendrick, with Mr. Hodges, will make arrangements for a still further importation.

The Santa Fe has some good tie holdings in New Mexico which are still being utilized for tie timber. One company in this territory known as the Santa Barbara company has a contract with the Santa Fe which calls for 250,000 ties annually. But at this rate of consumption the New Mexico properties won't be delivering the goods much longer.

The Santa Fe is in the front when it comes to solving the tie problem. Other roads have confined themselves to finding substitutes but in this they have made no headway. The Santa Fe has scored but little success. Ties made from steel and concrete have been tried but their inferior qualities more than offset the good points. Hence the old wooden ties continue in demand that ever. The demand for ties seems to be constantly increasing. There is a period of new extension at hand and this will call for a large quantity of ties. The company is repurchasing old roadbeds also calls for a big supply.

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DR. MILES' PAIN EXPELLER
Pain Pills

Take ONE of the Little Tablets and the Pain is Gone

NEURALGIA BACKACHE
"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for years and find that they are the one thing that will certainly give a sufferer the desired relief."

AND THE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM AND SCIATICA

25 Doses 25 Cents
Your Druggist Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and he has authority to return the price of the first package (only) if it fails to benefit you.

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